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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RAINBOW.

Uncle Wiggilt Longears was out on the front porch of his hollow stump, as norming after his birthday, which long came Squeakie-Eckle, the little ousla mouse, who lived with Joille and Ollo Youtul.

cousin mouse, who lived with Jolile and Jille Longtait.

"Helo, Squeakie!" cried Uncle Wig-gily, in his most jolly nose-twinking voice. "Where are you going now!" "I'm not going; I'm coming," laughed the little cousin mouse. "I'm coming home from school, and say, Uncle Wig-gily, do you know what makes a rain-low?"

city, do you know what makes a rainbow?"

"Why, yes, I guess I do," answered
the bunny rabbit gentleman. "The rain
makes the rainbow, doesn't it?"

"Well, there has to be rain, of
course," answered Squeakie-Eekie.

"But it's the sun shining through the
rain drops that makes the pretty
colors. Our teacher told us about It in
school. I wish I could see a rainbow
now," went on the little cousin mouse.

"Oh, it's too late in the year for rainbows, I guess," said Uncle Wiggity.

"Rainbows only come in the summer,
after showers that give drinks to the
thirsty flowers. You'll have to walt
until next spring to see a rainbow,
Squeakie."

who was the muskral lady housekeeper for the bunny rabbit gentieman, called out.

"Wiggib! I wish you'd take the hose had wash off the front kloop. It's very flusty and we don't seem to be having as much rain this tail as we had in the spring. Take the hose, that's a good rabbit, and wash off the stoop."

"All right, I will," answered the bunny as he rwinkled his pink nose. That had one of the colors of the rainbow on agrinow, but of course not all of them. For in the rainbow are seven colors, violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. And, of course, Uncle Wigglly's nose couldn't be all those colors, could lit' I guess not! Wouldn't it look funny if it was—just like a little girls hair ribbon?

"May I stay and watch you wash off "May I stay and watch you wash off the stoop with the hose," asked Squeakle-Eckie.

"Oh, yes, of course," answered the bunny. So he brought out the hose, made from the leaves of the rubber plant, and fastened it to a faucet at the side of the bungalow. Then Uncle Wigglly unred on the water.

As Nurse Jane said, it had been very dry, and the stoop was very dusty But the water soon washed off the dirt. Squeakle-Eckie stood to one side so side wouldn't get spattered, and watched

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Uncle Wiggilt Longears was out on the front porch of his hollow stump, the morning after his birthday, when along came Squeakle Feekle the little

the end of the rainbow?"

"No." answered the bunny. "I don't exactly believe that. At the same time it would do some folks good to travel to the end of the rainbow. It would do them good to walk all the way. They'd feel better after it."
"Ahem' Yes! Well, speaking of rainbows, I'il feel better after I have some of your souse!" suddenly cried a gruff voice, and there stood the bad old Pipsisewah. He had sneaked up while Unice Wigglly was watering the stoop.
"Oh! you're not going to take any of my souse, are you?" sadly asked the bunny.
"I certainly am:" growled the Pip, as I call him for short. "I didn't take any yesterday, as it was your birth-day. But now I'm going to take some twice!"

twice."
"Oh! dear!" cried Uncle Wiggily.
"What shall I do?" And his paws shook so he could hardly hold the squirting

what shall quote would have some could hardly hold the squirting hose.

The Pipsisewah was just going to jump up and grab a big bite of pickled souse off one of Uncie Wiggily's ears, when, all at once Squeakie-Eekle, the little cousin mouse, dropped her school-books, capped ber paws and cried: "I see it" see it" see it" see it" see with graph of the Skeezleks, coming to have some souse with me? Is that what you see?" "No. I don't." answered Squeakie-Eekle. "But I see a rainbow! Look, there it is right on the stoop!" She pointed and, surely enough, there was the bow of many colors. One end of it was on the front steps that Uncie Wiggily was sprinking with the hose, and the other end of the rainbow seemed to be away far off over in the woods. "Oh. ho' A rainbow!" cried the bad Pipsisewah, giving a Jump. "I've always heard there was a not of gold at the end of the rainbow. I'm going to run and get it, and then I'll come back and get your souse. Uncle Wiggily." And away he ran, as fast as he could go, toward the end of the rainbow that seemed to be so very far off in the woods. "Well, I'm glad he's gone," said the "Well, I'm glad he's gone," said the "Well, I'm glad he's gone," said the

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



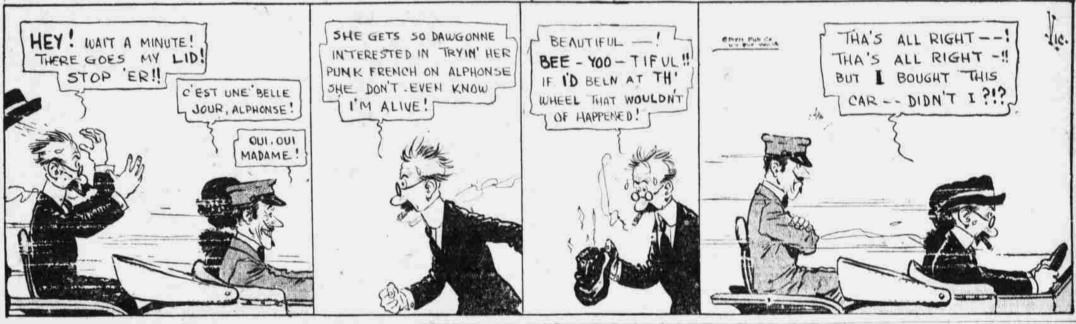
LITTLE MARY MIXUP-All Right, Uncle Ezra-Try On Gloves



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Agreeable to the Finish—That's Luke



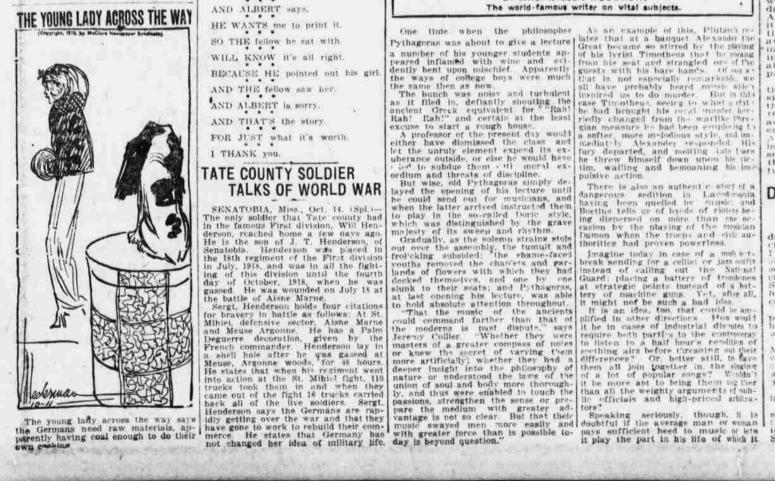
JOE'S CAR-Joe Has Certain Rights Which He Wishes to Have Recognized



BY K.C.B. AND THEY both went in.

WHO READS this column. THAT A few nights ago. HE WENT to a theater. AND HAD his girl with him. AND WHEN they got there. THE SEATS were all sold. SO HE bought two tickets. FOR ANOTHER night. AND GAVE them to his girl. SO HE wouldn't lose them. AND WHEN the night came. AND BEFORE he arrived. SEE CALLED him up. AND WAS all excited. AND CRIED in the phone. AND HAD lost the tickets. AND HAD searched all over. AND COULDN'T find them. AND ALBERT was a gentleman. AND TRIED to calm ber. AND ASK her to the movies. AND SHE wouldn't go. BECAUSE SHE was so blue. AND ALBERT was set. ON SEEING the show. AND HE took a chance. AND WENT over to the theater. AND A man on the street. HAD A couple of tickets.
AND ONLY needed one. AND ALBERT bought the other

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



AND IN a little while. EXCEPTING TWO seats. AND ALBERT figured. THEY WERE his lost seats. AND ALONG about then. HIS GIRL came down the size. AND SHE had another fellow. AND THEY took the vacant seats. AND IT made Arthur sick. AND HE told his companion. ABOUT THE trouble he was in. AND WHEN the theater was dark. HE GOT up and went out. AND WHEN he got home.
HIS LANDLADY told him. THAT ALONG about 8. A FRANTIC young lady. HAD TRIED to get him on the phone. AND HE didn't know what to think SO HE went downtown. AND STOOD in front of the theater. AND WHEN the show was out. HE KEPT looking for his girl. AND SHE saw him first. AND TOOK hold of his hand. AND INTRODUCED her brother. WHO WAS home from the army. AND SHE had found the tickets. AT HALF past seven. AND SHE'D gone almost crazy. TRYING TO get him. AND ALBERT Says. HE WANTS me to print it.

BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW. The world-famous writer on vital subjects

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's Article

In moments of happiners or satisfa-tion the impuse with mest of us a ti-sing or hum or whistle. May it not be that this is an illiconscious response to troose etheric waves of harmony who according to Basil King, are constantly emanating from the Source of all Good and it not possible that the reverse is equally true, and must, of the proper scort be able to put us in unison with those etheric waves, as it were, or fune with the infinite?

DEPTH OF TEMPTATION APPEALS TO JUDGE

To what extreme ends prohibition may drive a man was vividly illustrated in city court Monday attenneon when J I. Smith, a machinist, was arraigned on a charge of breaking a rat road careas and any arcany of a cohol from the car. Special agents testified they saw Smith near the car with two lugs in his hands and that the seal on the car had been recently broken.

A. R. Galloway, attorney for Smith, painted a touching picture in which he showed to what temptation his effect was subjected.

"He didn't take any of the alcohol." Mr. Galloway told Judge Fitzhugh. He was just caught there under subjected are just caught there under subject a pright have taken a little myself.

"Yes, I'm afraid you would," observed hizzoner.

Tes. I'm arraid you would, sometive hizzoner. Yie'ding to, Mr. Galloway's impos-sioned plea, Judge Fitzhugh permitte the charges to be changed to trespas-ing and assessed a fine of \$15 again; Smith.

EARTAN HOME PROBLEMS

To Susan-Yes, Mary Picaford's real name is Gladys Smith and she was born in Canada.

bear Mrs. Thompson. Will you please tell me where to get some satisfactory scalp resatments? I am a stranger in town, having only moved fore. Thanking you, I am. MRS. H. Y. J. Pleang send self-address d cavelage and I will performed several benult parfors from which you may take your.

Dear Mrs. Thompson. I am a boy way?

Do you flink I should let that stand in my way and drop her, or should it ignore my parents and marry ber any azed 24 and am in my wayth a girl who has another fellow. What shall I do? I was there hadls and am is a position to marry. Healter, I know her first and a let liked me lots before he came along.

Hold strady, don't get leatous, for my way of marriage if I were came along.

Hold strady, don't get leatous, for my way of marriage if I were stretch like you do everything will go exactly like you do everything will go exactly like you do everything will go exactly like you do not want it. Get hose, he rice to the girl and also the little supplying thoughtul kines for the girl serd her semething early fav or two-ne birg explasive has a strib supprise that makes her curtous.

Start doing a lot of rather odd looking things—that is, if you are in the habit of irropesing strop-or if it is tot your habit, say. I have decided to marry you"—assually. It will make her furious, "and I thought I would tell you about it, what do you think et the like," and if the says no, list smile and repeat the performance every once in a while. Be a little share if you have been in the habit of side of your special charts and I will observe your astraction of the chow, were fined the carry once in a while. Be a little share if you have been in the habit of side and their property confiscated. The show, were fined the carry once in a while. Be a little share if you have been in the habit of side and their group of each and the other 20 gently and once in the habit of side and the content of the carry here your and that is presented the carry here your and the carry here for your actions and the carry has been your at that is, if you are not your habit, say it has a supplied to the performance over your and the carry has been the carry has been your and the carry has been the carry has been to be a little share.

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GIRL OF 16 ACQUITTED.

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HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1919.

Saturn. Venus and Jupiter are in cenefic aspect today, according to as-relegy. Uranus and Mars are adverse. There is an encouraging sign for armers. Florists and all who till the

hiterest in land holding on a small sale, as well as in large tracts will be unusually strong from this time on and projects helpful to investors will multiply.

and projects helpful to investors will multiply. Profits from new mining and oil interests are forecold. Discoveries in the Southwest are forecast.

The stars today are promising to the aged, who should make the best of this sway.

Honors to an aged statesman or diplomat, as a holday tribute, probably will precede his death.

This is held to be a most fortunate planetary government for weddings, engagements and social entertainments. An international romance that will be widely discussed is prophesied.

Theaters now come under a direction of the stars making for changs and successful runs for new plays.

The stars are posited so that there now appears a strange connection between education and the drama, a bond of some sort between coliege and theaters.

This configuration is read as rather

This configuration is read as rather memacing to commercial transactions. The judgment is supposed to be impaired in matters connected with buying and selling.

Mars is in a place believed to affect the minds of soldiers, making for discouragement and a series of failure in all attempts at readjustment in civil life, but this sway will pass in the course of a few months.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a happy and prospersous year.

the forecast of a happy and prosper-ous year. Children born on this day a.e likely to be clever, affectionate and trust-worthy. They should succeed early in life.